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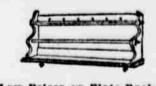
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New York Woman Says She Has Interest in Bluff Park Tract.

IS AN INHERITANCE FROM HER FATHER

Old Omaha Residents Remember Father of Claimant, but Say His Title to Land Passed Years Ago.

Away back in the sleepy old town of Waverly, N. Y., there arises a woman with Rip Van Winkle tardiness, asserting an inherited interest in the bluff tract of land

from the rays of an Aladdin lamp. This woman is Miss Jennie A. Samson, has written a letter to The Bee and also to pected immediately after the holidays.

Miss Samson does not write with ambig-While Eamson was well known here when Omaha was a frontier village, only a few of the older inhabitants now recall the name. Among these is Major William P. inal ideas have been submitted by manu-Snowden, who was the first white man to take up residence in Omaha. "Uncle Bill." as he is familiarly called, says he remembers that a man by the name of Samson came here in the early '60's to "help build Omaha," but he has no information concerning the ownership of the disputed land.

No Foundation for Cinim. Here in Omaha the title to the land is supposed to be vested in W. S. Poppleton, Judge J. M. Woolworth, Judge G. W. Doane and others. Mr. Poppleton gives this explanation: "There is absolutely no founda tion for the Samson claim, for it was settled thirty years ago in a suit between Samson and John Smiles. The lower court gave verdict for Smiley and Samson took an ap-

tory of the litigation in all its details." on the city acquiring the Bluff tract for tion with a view of ascertaining whether park purposes. "I have not heard of this or not the agricultural resources of Ne-New York woman's letter until just now." braska and surrounding states were prop-

ASSERTS CLAIM TOO LATE We do not care who receives the money for Commissioner Peck to provide for full reptardy in presenting their plea of title." Mayor Moores says: "Yes, I am in re-

AUDITORIUM FUND GROWING

Subscriptions Are Small at Present, but Some Big Ones Are Expected After the Holldays.

Subscriptions for auditorium stock are coming in daily, but in small amounts. which is now sought by the city for park | The members of the committee scarcely expurposes. Her claim reads like a dream pect any more large subscriptions until after the first of the year, when a number of big corporations will be in position to This woman is Miss Jenne A. Samson, one of the determine the amount of stock they will center and around the sides were other one embodying the same theme, and of original pioneers of Omaha. Miss Samson take. A rush of big subscriptions is ex- glass cases about 7 feet high. In the cen-Mayor Moores, in which she sets forth what | The committee is now negotiating for subriptions from the Omaha & Council Bluffs the title is vested in herself, a brother and Railway and Bridge company, the Nebraska Telephone company, the Thomson-Houston Electric company, the Omaha Gas company, uity. She is strictly positive that she has the implement dealers and a number of the Kansas four and the state of Peoria, U. S. which life expresses itself, and if they a one-third interest in the land in question | leading retailers, and provided the expectaand announces that she has retained an at- tions of the auditorium hustlers are realtorney to prosecute her claim. She says ized a sufficient sum will be received from that in 1864 her father pre-empted 160 acres these parties to swell the fund to \$150,000. of land including that portion which is now The steam railroad companies are not inlocally designated as the "bluff tract." He cluded in the above mentioned list for the away in some glass case shelled corn cred- to be so well known by their works they subsequently sold 105 acres, retaining the reason that their subscriptions are not exremaining fifty-five acres, which, according pected until some time after the beginning did not see it." to Miss Samson, has never been transferred. of the new year. The members of the com-Chester Samson died years ago and his fam- mittee express great satisfaction over the ily returned to their former home in New rapidity with which small subscriptions are coming in.

> A design for the brick badge has not yet been selected, although a number of origfacturers. It is not considered advisable to issue the bricks until along in February, so that their novelty will not wear out be-fore they cease to be hidden by overcoats. Charles S. Eigutter, the general counsel for the committee, has announced that he will serve in that capacity gratuitously for one year.

Western Agriculturists Feel They Were Slighted at the Recent Exposition at Paris.

Prominent agriculturists in this section allege that the prairie states were ignored peal. The case was finally carried to the at the Paris exposition. Mr. James Walsh, supreme court of the United States and who owns a 500-acre farm near Omaha, upon which the company paid taxes last from twelve to sixteen negatives, they there the decision of the lower courts was which he has tilled for twenty-eight years, year. affirmed. That gave the land to Smiley and and who is also a director of the Omaha the title from that time down to the present | Board of Trade, will formulate a protest Samson claim will have no effect whatever exhibits, and he visited the Paris exposi- to this reduction.

claims will simply have to let the courts or | ican exhibit at Paris, but he met with little the records determine ownership. It seems encouragement. He appealed to Secretary to me, however, that the Samsons are rather | Wilson of the cabinet and to the Nebraska senators and representatives in congress, where he met with promises of active coabsolutely nothing as to the merits of her as the sequel shows, permitted the eastern claim and I shall refer her communication manufacturer to usurp most of the space any difference to the city who owns the little attention was paid to the important matter of exploiting the agricultural possibilities of the west. Mr. Walsh is of opinton that this was a blunder that must prove on the subject. In an interview yesterday he said in part:

occupied at least three-fourths of the entire space, if not more.

"The front of the exhibit was covered by a row of low glass cases 10x2 feet and will be greatly impressed by a beautiful about 4 feet high. Distributed through the picture made for a rival firm, and desires ter of all stood a circular wooden frame artistic value. As the two pictures must about 6 feet in diameter and 10 feet high not be in the least alike, this involves an in which was exhibited some very fine samples of corn in the ear, seven or eight ears to be told by a different set of models to each sample. Indiana got credit for Therefore wherever these ladies are they three samples. Ohio two, Illinois three, are sure to be studying the manner in A.,' was extremely modest, only claiming credit for eleven. As the states of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska don't raise any corn, they not infrequently follow her home, re-I was not surprised at their being entirely quest an interview and graciously ask for ignored. There may have been stowed a sitting. As they have the good fortune

Assessments of Several Corporations Are Reduced Considerably Below Tax Commissioner's Valuation.

The Board of Review continued its sesto take any action on most of the com- ters make a specialty of finding it and replaints. Much time was devoted to a con- producing it. The most interesting feasideration of the assessment of the per- ture of their work is the making of art PRAIRIE STATES ARE IGNORED of these companies for the year 1901 was form of etchings, water colors and many

Tax Commissioner Fleming advanced the

The assessment of the Omaha Gas com- ders. pany's personal property was also raised

In 1900 the Omaha Water company paid erty. The tax commissioner raised the as- these Tonnesen couprighted pictures much sessment for the present year to \$1,000,000. and the board compromised the matter by beautiful effect is obtained from these reducing the sum to \$500,000.

Mr. Fleming raised the assessment of In the case of the Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light company the commisfrom \$110,000 to \$125,000, but the board consented to let it stand the same as last

reductions, there was but little change in in mense quantity of them The Bee Pubthe assessed valuation of personal prop- cost of packing and postage. erty was about \$6,000,000.

Teachers Pass Resolutions. Resolutions of respect for the late Mary H. Littell were passed by the teachers of Bancroft school and endorsed by all the principals of the city and Superintendent Pearse at the principals meeting held Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Wyckoff, principal of Bancroft school, and the other teachers in that building, feel very keenly the death of Miss Littell, who was associated with them as First grade teacher.

Mrs. Harry Cartan Hurt.

Ice Company Confesses. BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 15.—In face of per-sistent rumors which have been in circula-tion here for several days the officials of the Boston Ice company, which controlled the bulk of the ice business in this city, today admitted that the American Ice com-pany of New Jersey had purchased a cen-trolling interest in the Boston company. Details are withheld.

PHOTOGRAPHY AS AN ART

How the Tonneson Sisters Made Their Great Success.

SPLENDID FIELD FOR WOMEN A Story of a Well-Earned Success-

How Art Photographs Are Composed-Something New in Pictures.

The field of woman's work has been extended into art photography, a territory where there is no reason why she should not be on equal if not on a better footing than her brothers.

It is now generally accepted that photography is a field of art where the operation of the camera is as much an element of the picture as the painter with his brush. This latter day photography is not a mere flat reproduction of a scene or face, but it brings in that subtle instinct of the artist which discovers that which is most beautiful or most picturesque in the subject, the gathering together of material out of which the picture is made and the use of artistic imagination in its composition. This has opened an almost unlimited field for women, both in the attainment of artistic success and also as a dollar and cents proposition. Easily the first in this line stand the Tonnesen Sisters of Chicago. They now occupy the recognized first position in the art world of both this continent and Europe and the results obtained by them are incomparably excellent.

They were really the ploneers in the introduction of successful reproduction of art scenes by photography.

Reflecting upon the fact that the thousands of pictures handled by art dealers are for the most part photographic reproductions of paintings or drawings produced by some process, the question appealed to them as to why it was always necessary to have the painter or draftsman between the composition and the photographic reproduction. They reasoned that with proper models, costumes and other accessories they could compose even more artistic and beautiful pictures than the average on the marketand produce them at much less than the usual cost.

They secured the most beautiful and charming models and proceeded to equip their studio with necessary and most expensive and rich fabrics of the finest textures, beautiful and real jewelry of immense value, especially designed costumes, millinery, wraps, stage properties and other necessary accessories.

So instantaneous was their success and so beautiful was the result they obtained ceipt of a letter from Miss Samson. I know operation. Commissioner Peck, however, that it has been almost impossible for them to supply the demand made upon them from all over the world. This demand necessito the park board. I do not see that it makes allotted to the American exhibit, and very tates great fertility of composition and a keen and constant observance of life.

Very often in Chicago one may be attracted by a good-looking, stylishly dressed, business-like young woman continually very costly. He talked with some feeling studying the face and figure of a pretty working girl in a car or chasing after her on the street. You may be pretty sure "To attempt to describe the exhibit as an you will see that girl before long in some agricultural one would be out of the ques- artistic and taking picture, for you have tion, as manufactured products of all kinds | caught one of the Tonnesen Sisters in the act of "securing" one of the famous Tonnesen models.

It frequently occurs that an art dealer chance to see a pretty and adaptable child or woman on the street or in the stores their life models are taken just as frequently from the home of the millionaire BOARD ACTS ON PROTESTS and society leader as from the more humble

A study of the Tonnesen copyrighted pic tures discovers the secret of their phenomenal success. Apparently every one of their models is either handsome or has some distinguished characteristic. Here is sion until early Saturday morning. More where their recognized art comes in than 300 protests against assessments were There is always a good line somewhere under consideration, but the board refused in every one's face and the Tonnesen sissonal property of the large corporations pictures-artistic groupings, cleverly exein the city. In many cases the assessment cuted. They have been reproduced in the more than twice as great as for the year other processes and are always highly prized and much sought after. However, the most beautiful results and the highes assessed valuation of the Omaha Street degree of their art is reached in their Railway company's personal property from original platinum prints, which sell as \$425,000 to \$1,000,000, and the board finally rapidly as they can be produced at \$1 agreed to change the assessment to \$475,- each, unmounted. On some of their mos 800, an increase of \$50,000 over the sum noted subjects, even printing as they do are always from 600 to 2,000 behind or

The slowness of printing from photohas been clearly established. The woman and lay it before the Nebraska legislature to \$1,000,000 by the commissioner. Officers graphic negative plates by all heretofore who writes is perhaps not aware of the his- and also before proper congressional com- of the company appeared before the board known processes (as well as the value of mittees. Mr. Walsh has given years of and requested that their assessment be the picture as an art subject), has had E. J. Cornish, park commissioner, says the study to the preparation of agricultural reduced to \$380,000. The board consented great bearing on the cost of production of pictures of this nature.

Within the last few months there has taxes on \$420,000 worth of personal prop- been perfected a process of producing more rapidly, and even a clearer and more multi-platinum prints than is shown in the original picture. These multi-platinums the Nebraska Telephone company from are in no sense reproductions, but are \$75,600 to \$150,000, and the board finally made direct from the original Tonnesen agreed to reduce the amount to \$85,000. negatives. The Tonnesen sisters do not permit the printing or reproduction of any of their pictures, for fear of cheapensioner advanced the personal assessment ing them, and each one bears their signatures and is fully protected by copyright. These beautiful art photographs are 7x9 inches and are mounted on black raw silk With the exception of these few large backgrounds 12x15 inches. By securing an

the schedule turned in by the commissioner, lishing company is able to furnish them and Mr. Fleming is confident that taxes to its readers at the nominal price of 10 will be collected in 1901 on at least \$7,500 .- cents per copy, if accompanied with coupon 000 worth of personal property, and says cut from page 2 of The Bec. If they are that the sum may reach \$8,000,000. In 1900 to be sent by mail add 4 cents to cover These pictures have never been sold for

less than \$1 at the art stores. Not only the subjects, but the work, is such that anyone will be delighted with them for a Christmas gift. It is becoming more and more fashion

able to use unframed pictures. Scattered around the walls between framed pictures in drawing rooms, parlors, libraries and young women's boudoirs the unframed nounted picture is considered more decorative. It suggests the freshness and the Mrs. Harry Cartan of 3806 Burt street, daughter of Edward Nash, met with a painful accident shortly before noon yesterday by being thrown from her carriage at Forty-third and Burt streets. One of the horses got its leg over the tongue and became unmanageable. Mrs. Cartan attempted to leap to the pavement, and in doing so, tripped and fell, spraining her ankle quite severely. available for decorating.

Building Permits. The city building inspector has issued the following permits: Martin Hughes, 198 North Twenty-seventh, frame dwelling, 110; A. M. Henderson, 613 South Fourteenth, brick shop, \$1,000; Mary F. Hourks, 1435 and 143; North Seventeenth, double brick dwelling, \$2,500.



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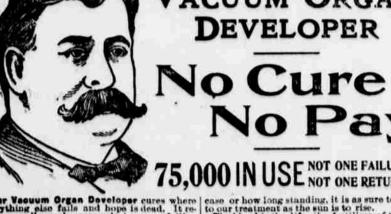
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